M'GRAW TRADES SCHUPP TO CARDS

Sends Southpaw Pitcher to St. St. Louis Pitcher Yields Only Louis and Receives Catcher Snyder in Return.

FURTHER DEALS PENDING

Giants, Pirates and Dodgers Slumping" the Yankees made most in-May Engage in Exchange of Players.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON.

In the first important deal looking toward the strengthening of the Giants for the tempestuous journey they are sure to have in their progress pennantward John McGraw vesterday sacrificed Ferdinand Schupp. He sent him to the Louis National League club in ex-

ment this year. His failure to make good was due entirely to a lame arm. While he had hopes of getting the bet-ter of his ailment his essays on the ing strength, it by no means follows that the trade of yesterday will not eventually result in the acquirement of a good hurier by the Glants. The Cardinals also are in need of pitchers and it thought that Branch Rickey is of the pinion that Schupp's arm may be re-

While it is declared the deal was an even one, it does not seem likely that the St. Louis manager would give a perfectly good and sound catcher like Snyder for a crippled pitcher unless there was some financial consideration. There is good reason for the belief that MoGraw in making the deal yesterday had in mind the securing of a good pitcher. Pittaburg, which has a good pitcher. Pittaburg, which has a disagreeably strong staff of moundamen, is under the observation of the Giant manager.

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map for a capable backstop, and it is not unlikely that if Robbie would yield a hurler he might get Gonzales. There is small question that McGraw intends to use Sayder as the regular aforethought Gedeon lifted one too far backstop of the Giants and to use Gon-back of Peckinpaugh and too far in front sales, whose hitting has not been im-of Bodie. The captain and the outfielder

nered deal will soon be completed as a result of which McGraw will feel much more confident as to the position of the Glants at the close of the present season There will be general refret over the eparture of Schupp, who before the pury to his arm, had performed so aliantly. This young man is a native of Louisville and began play as a semi-pro in 1811. After a year with Cin-cinnati and one with Decatur he came to New York. McGraw kept him on the bench in 1918 and 1914, but started

Frank Snyder, who will join the Giants, is a native of San Antonio. Tex. He is a huge, unruly son of the Lone Star State, standing 6 feet 2 hes tall and weighing 200 nounds He started his career in 1910 as a minor leaguer and after the customary experience in the bushes he was lassoed by

Snyder a Tireless Worker.

As a tireless, combative worker for his team Snyder has few superiors and filled their last engagement at the Polo Grounds Snyder, incensed by a decision of Umpire Harrison, gave a startling exhibition of the way in which to brow-beat and intimidate an umpire without resorting to the methods employed by Jack Dempsey. Although Snyder was sent to the showers he was generally designated the winner on points.

The American League appears to have a drag with the weather man, for while every scheduled game in the Johnson

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TEST FOR EMPEY'S TEAM.

The strongest semi-professional basehall cards offered at Dyckman Oval. hear the Dyckman street subway sta-tion, this season is scheduled for Sunday fternoon. The Bacharach Giants of Atantic City, with Poles, Gatewood and Redding in their lineup, will tackle the Freat 'Em Roughs in a double header. Redding will pitch for the Jersey club. Buy Empey's outfit will have to be at its best to stop the Bacharach Giants, who en listed among the topnotchers

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Too Much for Yankees FOR GEERS STABLE BOX AGAIN TO-NIGHT

Four Hits and Wins by 5-0-Shawkey Easy.

Special Despatch to TRE SUN. Sr. Louis, July 16.-To the tune of Slump, Slump, Slump, the Boys Are effectival attack on the offerings of Ur-ban Shocker, their erstwhile teammate, this afternoon. Shocker proved just as efficient as Bob Shawkey was easy and the New Yorks were forced to take an-

ther beating.
It was the first game of the series here and the result was walled over by the Yankees with even more intensity than is usual over a defeat, for St. Louis has been the big cracking point for the New York Americans in past years and Miller Huggins fears the old hoodog.

The Yankee setback this afternoon was the seventh in the last eight games. Since the White Sox were whipped by change for Frank Snyder, the giant the Senators the Yankee defeat was not backstop of the Cardinals.

While Schupp performed wonders on the mound for the Glants in 1915, 1916 and 1917, especially the last named year, when he won twenty-one out of twenty-eight games, he has been a disappoint-free. The Yankees thermalyes decided for the Research between first and second place was continued in the Cleveland club took a fall out of the Red Sox and is coming along with too much gusto to permit Huggins to sleep the sleep of the care-fight games, he has been a disappoint-free. The Yankees thermalyes decided free. The Yankees themselves decided to-night that some quick and lively railying is in order, but if they come afou of any more pitching such as that which Shocker sent against them this after-

Shocker yielded only four hits in all and two of these came in a belated at-tempt to rally in the ninth inning. Until that ninth the Yankees got only one man New York's chances were so few and

crying need of a Shawkey started the trouble for him- Shocker did it. continer, and if Berdek could be induced to part with one of his star hurlers for a backstop of the calibre of Gon-ball stars there is small doubt the New York club would consent in a hurry to the deal.

Brooklyn also is scouring the baseball. oklyn also is scouring the baseball and sent Shocker to the midway.

Up came Gedeon, another one tim Yank, who dislikes making hits off Nev York pitching about as much as he doe taking his pay envelope. With malic pressive, although he is a fine back-stop, in a trade. There is excellent after the offering, and before a confer-ground for the belief that a three cor-core could be held hastily Gedeon had after the offering, and before a confer-once could be held hastily Gedeon had perched on first and Shocker had regis-tered at the plate. As matters turned

Peckinpaugh Falls to

Fifth Place in Batting OGER PECKINPAUOH, not so many days ago the proud batting leader of the American third place to fifth and is in imminent danger of dropping out of the selectness five. With Veach, Cobb and Flagstead, Detroit has three men among the first five.

In the National League there was no change yesterday in the batting race. The leaders in the majors follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Staler Makes Trouble.

St. Louis slammed a run over in the fourth when Sisier singled, went to sec-ond on Williams's eacrifice to Pipp and

Browns gathered another counter in the sixth, when Sisler doubled to right, went to third on Williams's infield out and dented the plate on Gerber's one timer

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become a group asset for the Cardinals.

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IN 14TH INNING WHITE SOX, 11 TO

letics, 5 to 4-Mackmen Four Scattered Hits. Cause Deadlock in 9th. DETROIT, July 16 (American) — Philadelphia forced Detroit to go fourteen innings to-day to gain a 5 to 4 victory, hits to-day, while Washington batted

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the Cardinals, and has caught and innings to-day to gain a 5 to 4 victory, hits to-day, while Washington batted played first base for them ever since. Pinch hitters started a rally for the Lowdermilk and Danforth freely and As backstop he is a hard, effective visitors in the ninth that tied the score, won, 11 to 1. Chicago's lone run was worker, but as a batter is not impressive his best recordd in the majors and from then on the game was a pitchhelped along by Shank's error. The visitors in the ninth that tied the score, won, 11 to 1. Chicago's lone run was Penn ers' hattle between Ehmse and Perry score: who relieved Johnson. The score: WASHI PHILADELPHIA (A.) DETROIT (A.)

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every scheduled game in the Johnson organization was played yesterday the National Leaguers were swept off the baseball map by the rainstorm prerailing in the East.

The unfortunate Yankeen again were shunted downward. This time they were whitewashed by the Browns, and the Clevelands by beating the Red Sox got closer to the second rung, on which the Huggins man are perched.

Senators Advance in Race.

The only change in the standing of the Americans was the dislodging of the Bostons from sixth place by the Senators, who now lead the Sox by three will play another double header at the will play another double header at the standard on Sunday after-It was hoped that the Yankees had got rid of their losing strait, but it seems still to be with them.

In view of the wabbly work of both pitch the feature game for the home pitch the feature game for the home In view of the wabbly work of both New York teams the hopes of the fans for a world's series between the Yanks and Genis practically have gone glimmering. There is a feeling that the Empire State will be in rare good luck if it grabs one bunting in the majors.

INDIANS RELEASE LAMBETS. CLEVELAND, July 16.—The release of Pitcher Otis Lambeth to the Columbus Pitcher Otis Lambeth to the Columbus American Association club was announced to-night by the Cleveland based ball club. Lambeth recently returned Batterles—Canavan and Block; Kand Neiderkorn.

SENATORS TROUNCE

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

RED SOX BUY PITCHER. DES MOINES, Iowa, July 16. — Paul Musser, pitcher of the Des Moines Western League Bassball Club was sold today to the Boston Americans. He will report at once.

Veteran Driver Pilots Heir Memphis Bantam May Surprise Britain's Flyweight in Bout in London.

Moore also has to his credit a fifteen

title here. Therefore the only issue is whether the British flyweight can stop first class American bantam with the

YANKEFS BACK MOORE.

But Welsh Backers Cover All the Money Offered Against Wilde. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN and the

Public Ledger. hood of Yanke now in London has sent an agent to Cardiff with instructions to place \$20,000 on Moore in the Wilde-Moore boxing contest.

Moran Not Likely to Make a Contest Against

DEMPSEY WOULD MEET MORAN. Willing to Defend Title in Pitta-

burg Club.

HUSTLERS' LOSING STREAK IS BROKEN Win Double Header From

Reading, 6 to 2 and 1 to 0. ROCHESTER, July 16—(International).

Rochester broke its losing streak to-day by winning two games from Read-

ing, 6 to 2 and 1 to 0 Atchison, obtained from the Superbas, and Al Schweitzer joined the local club to-day. The scores: FIRST GAME. READING (L) ROCHESTER (L)

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Shocker's Slants Prove PAPER MILLS PURSE WILDE AND MOORE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS NEWARK LOSES TWO IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

TO longer will New York fans have to make conjecture regarding the ability of Ferdie Schupp to come back. The precarious position of the Giants made it inadvisable for John McGraw to carry any uncertain quantities like Schupp on his roster, and when the opportunity RALAMAROO, July 16.—Pop Geers, driving Heir Reaper, won the 33,000 to trotters at the Grand Circuit meeting at Recreation Park this afternoon. It was a bylliant contest with thrilling finishes and was hard fought from the wire.

Royal Mack won the first heat in a shard fought every inch of the front and fought every inch of the f came to trade the pitcher and a wad of money for Frank Snyder the leader

dier and Prince Lorce were so closely bunched that the result was in doubt until the judges announced the winner. Only two horses started in the free and Moore cannot be considered a true for all pace in which Single G. won each heat by a short head. Murphy brove Directum J. against him.

Murphy won the three-year-old trot easily with Brusiloff, while the 2:11 trot, with thirteen in the field, was won Starter Merrill announced to-day that the four miles trotted by Peter Billiken and Winnemota in the 2:12 trot Tues-and Winnemota ocre in the extreme.

The records show that Wilde got the by the walver route.

McGraw needs a pitcher—a left hander preferred—and he will let a

It is conceded that Wilde earned the verdict in the four round contest, but many English critics dissented as to the ruling in the twenty round bout.

Lynch is a heavier hitter than Moore, but in the matter of boxing skill there is small difference between the two American bantams.

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First GAME.

NEWARK (1) BUFFALO (L)

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Case of Mays.

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Philips to the Cardinals. McGraw would like to land Art Nehr of the Braves, but Nehr is the only real pitcher on Stellings's staff and the Braves waish be done of the day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jacobs, the pitchers traded the other day by the for either Woodward or Jaco

These are days of revolt among some of the major league baseball They come just about this time nearly every year. Some players have falled to live up to the fine things expected of them and are under round decision over Dick Loadman, a managerial fire or have been traded. Other players are doing well on heavy puncher, and a ten round decision clubs which have not come through as expected and they find that condiover Jack Sharkey, an aggressive ban-ton irksome. So they revolt. Here we have Woodward and Jacobs refusing tam. Moore boxed the combative bantam
Frankie Burns practically to a draw in
ten rounds, and has demonstrated that
he can hold nearly all the leading American bantams safe, although being unable
through light hitting to win decisively.

It is apparent that if Moore wins the
part from Wilde it will be on points at bout from Wide it will be on points at the end of 20 rounds. If the bout lasts the limit Moore looks all over like a winner, but it would be hazardous to wager on the American owing to the peculiarities of English referees.

To the club. So it looks as if Mays has no special reason to feel that his mates have not given him the same support they accorded his fellow pitchers. All the pitchers of real worth cannot be on the leading clubs. Suppose Walter Johnson had taken that attitude? If the failure of the Red Sox is Mays's reason for quitting then his case is a poor one indeed.

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The men will meet at 115 pounds ringled, which Moore easily can make. He has scaled as low as 114 pounds. No title is at stake, for the limit of the flyweight class, of which Wilde is champion, is class, of which Wilde is champion, is class. Besidea no American can declined to pay the pitcher while he was under suspension, and it further Brussyc. 350 to make the first that the first 112 pounds. Besides, no American can declined to make good the fine. This and other things made Mays ask for win a British title. Moore holds no

shason plastered a \$100 fine on the substitute of scene, so he is off fishing, while at least three other clubs in the league are hammering away at Ed Barrow with offers.

The most insistent offer comes from Kid Gleason, who could use the under handed flinger very nicely in his pennant drive. The Yankees, who have found Mays about as hard to beat as Bernie Boland, would be only too glad to accept him, alleged bean ball and all. We opine Cleveland also has sent in a request for terms on the pitcher. It may be that all three clubs will make offers in vain. Barrow is not the man to trade a pitcher dealing. Sacrifice Miles, Wearh, McCarron, Double plays—McCarron and Wilter, Gaw and Miller Left was a he asks to be traded. In fact the Red Sox manager is contained the sacrification of the sacri as a manager. Under the stress of this drive Barrow may be forced to do things he otherwise would not consider. If the White Sox land Mays LEAFS TAKE TWO LONDON, July 16 .- The Little Brother- | New York fang will let out a howl. If the Yankees get him Chicago fans

Moran Not Likely to Make a Contest Against Dempsey.

Moore boxing contest.

Weish confidence simply is unbounded.
They will not listen to even a suggestion of defeat and cover all American money.

Think that Dempsey is not the invincible he has been made out to be, even think that Dempsey can be. like Bill Muldoon. We think that Dempsey can be made to sit down. But various candidates for bouts with the new champion day's double bill, winning the first by a are so hopelessly outclassed that it would be contrary to the best interests acore of 6 to 2 and the second 7 to 2 of the sport to send them against Willard's conquetor. From Pittsburg In the first game the champions staged last night came the word that Dempsey had been matched with Frank a batting rally in the eighth inning according for a bout in that city. Of course if Pittsburg can stand it New lng six runs. The scores:

Pitrishurg, July 16.—Jack Dempsey the new world's heavyweight champion, stands ready to fight anybody at any time the public demands a bout, regardless of whether or not he is field down with theatrical, movie or circus work. To prove this he has notified James E. Routley, matchmaker of the fought since February 25, 1918, when he was stopped in three rounds work. To prove this he has notified James E. Routley, matchmaker of the fought since February 25, 1918, when he was stopped in three rounds work since February 25, 1918, when he was stopped in three rounds work with sized to paglistic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't work with the will take on Frank Moran in Pittsburg at any time to read about it.

Moran for a bout in two very than the promoter tikes Moran seriously! Moran fought his last real contest against Willard here in March, 1916. At that in the world's heavy significant to read about it.

James E. Routley, matchmaker of the New Orleans by Ferocious Fred Fulton. The bout was a joke and Moran even a sorrier joke than the bout. Moran probably needs the money and the can take his ten as well as anybody else. So let Pittsburg have its heavyweight fling. But as for calling it a contest that's a different proposition.

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But surely not even the premoter tikes Moran seriously! Moran ight his last real contest against Willard here in March, 1916. At that are Willard outclassed him. Later Gunboat Smith, near the end of his gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a standstill over in Brooklyn. Moran hasn't gillstic rope, jabbed Moran to a st

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 16—(International).—Pat Martin, Frank Schulle's from man, pitched the Cobbiers to two victories over Jack Dunn's Orioles here this afternoon, winning both games by the score of 10 to 3 and 5 to 2. The Birds got only three hits in the first gard and five in the second. The game and five in the first in the first of the fir

Walter Hagen takes the lead in American golf with his splendid double Walter Hagen takes the lead in American golf with his splendid double victory in the national open and the Metropolitan open. Up comes Francis Outmet with a 66 at Winchester, and now Jim Barrnes, the irrepressible, bursts forth in all his old glory with a 285 for the 72 holes at Shawnee, and a record of 67 for the course, which is none too easy. Four rounds of Kameri. \$11 is Whitem mil 411 is the course of the course o record of 67 for the course, which is none too easy. Four rounds of eighteen holes at a little worse than 71 for the round looks like considerable olf-even taking it only from the mathematical viewpoint. But to the warpath-and in full paint.

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ON DONOVAN DAY

Bears Beaten in First Game With Buffalo, 5 to 4 and Drop Second, 9 to 1.

FROM JERSEY CITY

Down Skeeters by Scores of 6 to 3 and 7 to 3.

TORONTO, July 16-(International) -

*Batted for Peterson in eighth inning.
*Kane hit by batted ball
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SECOND GAME

Toronto, I take One of the Country o

DIAMOND DRIPPINGS

While the baseball meather of yester-tar should have pleased the "wets." they ild not seem enthusiastic over that kind at molature.

Tim Hendryx, centre fielder of the Louisville stub, who once played with the Yankees and who last season betted 215 with the St. Louis Browns, is hitting great guns with Louisville of the American Association. He recently made his 100th bit of the stason and leads the betters of the association with a mark of 361. His century, swips was a three languar of Griner of the St. Paul Club that Minday. Jeff Preffer, the Brooklen pitcher, is han-leapped by a large less and has been or

The Pecality of Louis postponed game of vesterday will be mares at Tobaca Pield on August 13, which will necessitate double header on that late

The Police Glee Club and Police Band will be at Knorte Field to murrow and vocally and instrumentally request the purchase of tickets for the police field days.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, ERBETS FIELD, threaten to make it interesting for the rooklyn vs. Cincinnati, 1:30 P. M.—Ad: